

ALEXANDRIA, VA. MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 5

ATTORNEY HENRY A. JOHNSON, of in which the governor was urged to call an extra session of the legislature, for the enactment of an adequate legalized primary law, now says that owing to developments which seem to indicate an appeal by the attorney general of the Norfolk election cases to fully test the present primary law, he had determined to await future developments before agitating further au extra session of the legislature for the purposes mentioned in the petition to Governor Mann. Mr. Johnson's hind sight like that of many others, is better than his foresight and he had better let extra sessions alone. In the first place no body of men could frame a law which could prevent the Norfolk district "healers" from cheating at the polls, and in the second, this extra session talk seems to have dwindled down to an effort to boost the candidacy of a few men for office. An extra session would involve great expense to the people of the state who less than a month ago expressed their disapproval of extended sessions of the legislature and there is little doubt that if an extra session were held much pernicious legislation would be enacted

To THE victors belong the spoils. This was democracy's great day in Chicago. It witnessed the fall of republican rule in that city. With into the county building and assumed control of the offices they won. After 14 years of banishment, 14 years of recame into occupancy of the citadel. Visions they had dreamed during the 14-year bivouac in the snows were realized. Over 3,000 jobs, with an annual nual salary list of over \$3,500,000 into their bands as the spoils of war. All the power and prestige the republicans had been deriving from the patronage for 14 years past now become the possession of the democrats by right of conquest. The abdication of the old officers and the installation of the new was the most spectacular episode in the annals of Cook county politics for several decades.

said in Washington, is obscuring every posed the motion. Decision on the apother public question among the prointerests and for the purpose of giving place property interests above human zation at a dinner in this city. and public rights, is arousing a spirit of resistance. This may result in a fight in the Senate over the confirmation of the men the president will nominate. Such a contest would certainly become a tremendous and momentous struggle in the conflict between the public interest and special privilege.

THE memorial services conducted last night by Alexandria Court bench. Lodge of Elks were justly regarded as one of the most interesting seat in the auditorium of the new building of the order was filled by representative ladies and gentlemen the U. S. Supreme Court today. who had gathered to witness the exercises and hear the speeches which were delivered. There was no wall of partition, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics that he considered it almost necessary. andProtestants having for the time being left their creeds with their overcoats, hats and umbrellas in the aute-rooms. Tawney. The speeches were inspiring, the music least forty-five days will be needed for excellent, and each participant in the the passage of those bills. They canprogramme acted well his and her not possibly be disposed of under that part. The company departed at an when they think the matter over, will warly hour, all convinced that it was agree that the extra session is not as good for them to have been there,

at Baltimore on Friday last, deplored a Unless every member on each side of "lack of business, fairness and hon- the House joins in the effort to rush esty" in some large corporations and the bills through, it would seem to me urged an application of christian rules. ail. In this short session the new rules This subject should be taken up by the will be put to the test, and the country tlergy generally and the enormity of can judge the result. If the appropriathe sin shown in its every light. The tion bills are not passed before March and very little useful work has been drifting away of fairness and honesty A delay on any of these bills with the from business is much to be deplored, exception of the rivers and barbors

THE dismissal of an interne for hug- Representative Norris (rep. Neb.) ging a nurse caused the resignation of who was largely responsible for the in-THE dismissal of an interne for hugall the physicians except three, the in- surgent victory in the House last March ternes and head nurse of the J. Hood called at the White House, upon Presi-Wright Hospital in New York. The legislative programme and the presiphysicians think they are entitled to dent's message. To the newspaper some privileges!

FROM WASHINGTON

Senator Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina, who was very ill last winter, was one of the first arrivals at the account of his congressional campaign Senate Chamber today. He carried 2 expense in the Ninth district. The cane but looked able to wield the total is \$17,359. The three principal pitch-fork" some this session all items are general and local headright if the occasion arises.

The state of Kentucky today won its of newspapers, \$3,627; music and hart against the Illinois Central Railroad barbeque, \$2,397. In 1909 gubernationfor \$8,847 railroad franchise taxes, ac- al primary Tuckers expense account ording to a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. The assessment was Manns about \$11,000. evied upon the Chesapeake and Ohio road, which came under control of Harriman through a judicial sale. The suit was instituted by the state everal years ago for taxes based on the Eddy today accepted the news of her sessment made in 1898. The lower ourts found in favor of the state, notwithstandidg the contention of the railroad that the assessment was void Norfolk, who recently started petitions and that the court's view that Edward Mrs. Eddy's death. H. Harriman, as owner of the railroad, was personally responsible for the taxes Senator Swanson was on the floor of

the Senate today but will not be sworn in as a member till tomorrow. Although Congress opens today the named," was the statement today of

resident's message will not be read until tomorrow.

In a petition filed with the Senate today the Knights of Labor declare discuss any plan for the disposition of that, in its practical working, the protective tariff system has resulted in the Mrs Eddy's private fortune, which has ggrandizement of capital and the debeen supposed to be very large. basement of labor. The average cost of American manufacture is 20 per be no change in the government of the cent. the petition says, while the aver- Christian science faith as a result of age lariff rates for the last 14 years the death of Mrs. Eddy was the exhave exceeded 45 per cent. Congress is pressed belief of the church leaders here today, The rumor that Mrs. sked to revise the tariff.

Preparations were made today for re- Augusta E. Stetson, who was ex-comuming the inquiry into the "Jack- municated by the trustees of the mother pot" charges against Senator Lorimer church at Boston, might seize upon the of Illinois, on Wednesday. Senator death of Mrs. Eddy as an opportunity Burrows of Michigan, head of the to attempt to force herself upon the special committee appointed by the church as successor to the founder of Senate to investigate the Lorimer the faith, was denied by both friends charges, is at work rounding up wit- and foes of Mrs. Stetson. The latter The senator has found former refused to make any public statement state Senator Wilson, of Illinois, who whatsoever on the death of Mrs. Eddy, failed to appear before the Lorimer but her friends were insistent that she committee while it was taking testi- had no desire to make trouble for the mony in Chicago. Wilson has com- church. municated with Burrows, and he will be on hand to tell what he knows of collapse of Christian Science following he alleged bribery of the legislature. the death of its leader were freely made Wilson is charged with having handled here today in comment of the passing part of the fund alleged to have been of Mary Baker Eddy, and many leadpaid to members of the legislature for voting for Lorimer.

The census office today announced the present population of the following states: North Carolina 2,206,287; inceremonies befitting the occasion, the crease 312,477 16.5 per cent. North victors at the November polls marched Carolina gets one more congressman. Mississippi-1,797,174; mcrease 245,government of the church 844, 15.8 per cent. Mississippi gets one more congressman. Kentucky-2,289,905; increase 142,731, 6.6 per verses and adversities, the democrats cent. This is not a sufficient gain to give Kentucky another congressman. Snow fell over Washington today with the opening of the final session of den end to the school strike today. The the Sixty-first Congress, but Champ boys were all that remained of ninety Clark, minority leader, and generally who had refused to attend school Fri accepted as the speaker of the demoday because barred from sessions in cratic House that will come into existthe new school building. The others ence on March 4, 1911, plowed through had been talked to by their parents, couple of miles of slush, facing a and when the 9 o'clock bell rang today driving sleety storm, to the Capitol. they marched meekly to their studies. When he reached the House, he was Twenty, who did not, were gathered well besprinkled with wet snow. He about the gates of the old school when hurried to the floor where he was re- Wolfe came along with his belt and by papa-in-law. ceived with great applause. Speaker vigorously applied it. The boys were eager enough to take refuge in the Cannon drove up to the Capitol in his electrically heated automobile.

The Standard Oil Company of New at their desks painful. Vice-Principal York today petitioned the U.S. Supreme Dutch said that the policeman had Court to review the case in which it effectually blocked the strike. OPENLY expressed suspicion of Presi- was fined \$20,000 for accepting rebates dent Taft's intentions with respects to on oil shipments from Orlean to New the supreme court as pointment, it is England points. The government op-

Presidant Taft will become a Carabou gressive men of both parties in the on January 9. To a committee repre-House and Senate. Clearly expressed senting the order, and including fear that the appointments are to be General C. F. Humphreys, Col. W. P. Biddle and Capt. John J. Knapp, the made upon recommendations of special president today signified his intention of "riding the Buffalo" and being incontrol of the court to men known to itiated into the mysteries of the organi-

The famous Hyde-Diamond-Benson case, growing out of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States out of large tracts of land, will be reopened as a result of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States toay to grant the petition of Frank A. Hyde and Joost H. Schneider for a review of their sentences.

President Taft has decided to consult with members of the Senate judiciary committee before making appointments to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme

The efforts of the Department of Justice to bring Fritz Augustus Heinze, ever given by that organization. Every the Monatana miner, to trial for misapplication of funds of the Mercantile Bank of New York, of which he was president, ended successfully before Talf of an "extra session" of business

was received today, when Mr. Tawney (rep. Minn.) chairman of the House appropriations committee declared "It is doubtful whether even the regular appropriation bills can be passed at the session opening today," doclared 'All that I can say is that at improbable as all seem now. There is not the slightest doubt that the new gressional authority for the abandon-CARDINAL GIBBONS, in an interview rules retard the business of the House. than an axtra session is not unlikely at bra, Porto Rico, and Cavite, Philipmeasure will force an extra session."

> dent Taft's invitation to discuss the New York Stock Market. men Norris deprecated Mr. Tawney's pessimistic utterances regarding the

Washington navy yard.

THE ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

Richmond, Virginia, December 5 .-Widespread Disorder in Industrial Henry C. Stuart today filed an Centres-Floods Interfere with Voting-Drownings Reported .- Charges of Fraud-Liberal Outlook Encourag-London, Dec. 5 .- Amid scenes of quarters. \$5,776; increased circulation the greatest disorder and with serious Arkansas. riots reported in several places, voting was resumed today, the third day of out the country yesterday by the B.

Stuart's Election Expenses.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette,]

"By Mrs. Eddy's demise we lose the

No Christian scientist today would

New York, Dec. 5 .- That there will

the 15,000 Chicago followers of Mrs.

Policeman Brings Strike to a Close.

school, but some of them found sitting

Killed by Indians.

Takoma, Wash., Dec. 5. Several

in the Kantishna mining district in the

northern foot hills of Mount Mc

received her from Fairbank. Alaska.

Rear-end Collision.

London, Eng., Dec. 5 .- 1n a rear-

Revolutionisls Dispersed.

The Trial of Hattle Le Blanc.

NAVAL ESTIMATES REDUCED.

ment of naval stations at New Orleans,

Conn.; Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.; Cule-

of maintaining these yards, he says, for

the last five years has been \$1,672,675,

In his estimates for the fiscal year

1912, which show a saving of \$5,000,-

000, as compared with the appropria-

iion for the Navy Department for the

rero, Tamaulipas state.

telescoped.

organization.

for the whole state was about \$16,000; particulary widespread in the industrial brothers. centres. Owing- to tremendous rains late Mrs. Eddy's Death. today's voting was conducted under Beston, Dec. 5 .- More than a mil a severe handicap. Floods held back the voters in many constituencies. lion followers of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Several cases of drownings were re death in sorrow, but not a Christian

science leader in Boston would admit Seventy-five members of parliament, that the church organization has sufrepresenting 67 constituencies, were to fered a loss to its organization, through be elected today.

Never before in an English election has such a cry of fraud gone up as the the counsel of our leader. As the church organization is complete as it stands today and has stood for some time, it is perfectly well understood have been thousands of deaths and rethat no successor to Mrs. Eddy will be movals since the registration, the opportunity is presented for such fraudu-Alfred Farlow, head of the publicity department of the Christian Science

contests. The liberals went into the coatest today with renewed courage. Their strong showing in London and Manchester on Saturday gave them hope their representation in the metropolis, in seventeen boroughs of which there

were contests today. There is no longer the slightest doubt that the liberals, with their labor and nationalist allies, will control the situation, but the conservatives are still hoping that the government majority will be so reduced that the king will not accede to the demand for the creation of liberal peers and that a all questions on which there is the sat bolt upright in her winding sheet, least division among the coalition opened her eyes and cried: "Mamma! parties

The total returns so far, counting Chicago, Dec. 5.-Predictions of the today's uncontested elections, make proved he possessed great inventive the count: Conservatives SO; Irish genius by making an ascent of 700 nationalists 14, laborites S.

Ralloonist Drowned. ers of theological thoughts declared the Loudon, Dec. 5 .- The German balschisms would soon rend the religious loon that sailed from Munich Saturday by falling on a pile of rocks. structure she built. Opposed to these in an effort to reach Switzerland landed were declarations of the leaders among today on one of the Orkney Islands, off the north coast of Scotland. The bal-Eddy. All assert that her death will loon had a rough voyage and in crossing the North Sea it struck the water the funeral will be held tomorrow aftermake absolutely no difference in the with such violence that one of the crew, from the basket and drowned. The not wholly unexpected, as he had been Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 5.—The belt other members of the crew, Distler and in poor health for some time. of Police Sergeant Wolfe, vigorously Joerdens, suffered intensely from the

applied to some twenty boys who be- cold and the jarring which the balloon lieved themselves "strikers" put a sud- received. who married the daughter of million- in the hands of the police. aire M. H. Kilgallen, of Chicago, and was afterwards thrown out of the house

> Storm Warning. New York, Dec. 5 .- The following

special storm warning has been issued by the local weather bureau:

from Jacksonville, Fla., to Norfolk. send me to the electric chair or turn A storm now over the lower Mississippi | me free." valley is moving northeastward and white men have been killed by Indians will cause increasing northeast winds, shifting to high northwest on Tuesday.

GRIM REAPER WAS BUSY.

Kinley, according to cable messages The Augel of Death has entered both chambers of Congress since day afternoon, and sentenced to 60 days the last adjournment and in both in jail. Linaweaver was married in chambers he has exacted heavy toll. Rockville October 29, under the name among the several counties and cities In the Senate death has claimed of Owen Lamonta to Miss Lephia Buend collision today of passenger trains Messrs. Daniel, of Virginia; Clay, of chanan, daughter of Armenia C. Buat Willesden Junction, a number of Georgia; the venerable McEnery, of chanan, of Craigsville, Va, passengers were killed and forty injured, many fatally. Six cars were Lousiana, and the brilliant Dolliver, of merit and splendid manliness had won them the friendship of all their col-Laredo, Tex., Dec. 5 .- An ineffec- leagues. In the House Tirrill, of ive attack, in which a small band of Massachusetts; Brownlow, of Tennessee; revolutionists was quickly dispersed, is Gilmore, of Lousiana, and-Foulkrod reported today from the town of Guer- of Pennsylvania, have passed away. Of these Messrs. Tirrill and Gilmore were comparatively new and almost unknown; Brownlow, a nephew of old Cambridge, Mass.. Dec. 5 .- The de- Parson Brownlow, of Tennesee, was as fense today won another important point in the trial of Hattle Le Blane, the aggressive and masterful a politician as his great relative; Frulkrod, of Penn-French-Canadian girl charged with the murder of Clarence F. Glover. Judge Bond ruled that at present the prosecution should not introduce in evidence the three questions asked Hattie Le Blanc in her "third degree" the night she was arrested. The idea of the prosecutions asked when the statement of the prosecution in the statement of the prosecution will be taken along the statement of the prosecution will be taken along the statement of the prosecution will be taken along the statement of the prosecution will be taken along the statement of the prosecution will be taken along the prosecution of the prosecution will be taken along the proving the prosecution will be taken along the proving the proposecution will be taken along the proving the proposecution will be taken along the proving the proving the proving for adjournment will be taken almost now living in New York. Chief of the cution was to show by these questions and her answers that the girl know Eng-lish. Judge Bond, added, however, that immediately after the announcement of allegations of cruelty put forward by he might admit the questions and an-swers later in the day. Attorney Samuel members of the respective state-dele-D. Elmore was recalled. He admitted that he had received \$4,000 from Mrs. Glover after her husband's murder to gations. meet expenses in protecting Mrs. Grover against "certain plots" she thought were being formed against her by her hus-band's brothers. Elmore admitted that he had all of Hattie Le Blanc's letters.

THE COLLEGE OF CARDINALS. probable that the Pope will create testified. more Italian cardinals at an early Most important among the recom- date. It is almost certain that if Pius cardinals would represent more than was made public yesterday, is for con- the election of his successor.

The Sacred College has 51 members today-31 Italians and 20 foreigners. La.; Pensacola, Fla.; San Juan, Porto Of this total 7 are octogenarians and Rico; Port Royal, S. C.; New London, 19 are between 70 and 80. In case of a conclave it would be impossible for pine Islands. The average annual cost to assemble at the Vatican.

If you are suffering from bilious ness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back. and they will forward you a free samcurrent year, Secretary Meyer asks ple of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Chief Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, London, tendered his resigna-

The date for the next annual reunion of the United Conferate Veterans has been fixed for May 16 at Little Rock, Memorial services were held through

the general election. The disorders are P. O. E. in honor of other deceased Prominent Insurgents reiterate that they will not allow themselves to be

nersuaded by appointments or other considerations to abandon their principals. Senator Root, of New York, has been appointed permanent arbitrator repsesenting America at The Hague Trtbunal succeeding the late Chie fJustice Fuller

of the Supreme Court. At Yazoo City, Mass., on Saturday present voting. This is due to the fact L. C. Dulaney prominent planter and that the voting is under the registration and political leader, was adjudged not of eighteen months ago. As there guilty of the charge of bribery in connection with the recent election of United States Senator Leroy Percy.

Statements from leaders of various lent yoting and both the liberals and parties and factions in hand for the conservatives are charging the other opening of Congress indicate that the with the grossest padding of their polls. short session will acomplish little as far The groundwork is being laid for many as legislation other than the regular appropriation bills is concerned.

Unprecedented storms have swep Mindanao and Zamboanga, flooding the country. Twenty lives have been lost, and property damaged to the value of that they would still further increase \$250,000. No reports have been received from other districts as yet. Director of the Census Durand has

announced that as soon as the work of ascertaining the census is completed next Saturday, 120 of the Census Bureau employes who are on the teniporary list will be discharged.

Just as the undertaker put out his hands to lift the body of 3-year-old Lillian Viand of New York, on Saturlegislative deadlock can be effected on day to prepare her for burial, the child want my mamma; I'm cold!'

> Walter Archer, an amateut aviator, feet in a heavier-than-air machine near Denver, Col., Saturday, Incident ally, he lost his life, dropping 700 feet and breaking every bone in his body

Maj. Gen. Wesley Meritt, U. S. A retired, died at National Bridge, Virginia, Saturday. His remains have been taken to West Point, N. Y., where noon with full military honors. Gen. a man named Metzger, was thrown Merritt's death, although sudden, was

A duel with swords was fought Saturday night in the outskirts of Paris by the light of torches and automobile lamps. The principals in the duel were New York, Dec 5 .- Two of New M. Raucourt, an actor, and M. Cham-York's most exclusive hotels, the St. pagne, a dramatic critic. The actor gates by placing additional gates with-Regis and the Padza, today slammed ran the critic through the lung, and their doors in the face of Count Jac- the wounded man is said to be in a considerable interest in that section. ques de Peaufort, the young nobleman desperate condition. The case is now There is considerable opposition to the

Joseph Wendling in Louisville Saturday night was found guilty of the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner and his punishment fixed at life im prisonment. Wendling was talking to his wife when the verdict was appounced, He remained perfectly calm. 'I either killed the girl or I did not,' ed displayed from 10:30 a. m. Monday said Wendling. 'They should either

> Otto Linaweaver, of Manassas and tion. Washington, was convicted of perjury in the circuit court at Rockville Satur

Iowa-four Senators whose sterling valleys of the Loire, Rhone and Ga- the same source last year. The per ronne, and there is but slight improve- per capita apportionment is 70 cents ment elsewhere. All the country to the for each child of school age in the sevnorthwest of Nantes, to the extent of eral divisions for school purposes. about 10 miles in length and five in breath is a sheet of water. Reports public school at once, and is independfrom Nantes say that during Saturday ent of the taxes levied for counties and night a dike collapsed and five villages cities for school purposes, being septo the southeast of the city were over- arate and distinct from the levies by whelmed in a few minutes. Several the municipalities or the state. thousand families by this disaster were

Fred H. Pratt, manager of the American Paint Company, obtained a divorce on Saturday from Mrs. Margaret Pratt, her at night and that when pinching did not accomplish the purpose she rolled him out of bed and beat him soundly. They could not agree on re-The present composition of the ligious questions, Mr. Pratt said. Once Sacred College of Cardinals makes it she shot at him in the street, Mr. Pratt

sufferers, although no casualties are re-

Because her husband forced her to shave him, cut his hair and polish his shoes, Mrs. Andie V. Leak got a decree of divorce from her husband, John Freeman Loak, in St. Louis, but the court set it aside flaturday. Mrs. Leak obtained her decree from Judge Shields November 10, but the husband declared that there were material misrepresentations. Mr. Leak could not be found when his wife's petition was field, and more than 80 cardinats at the outside service was by publication on Mrs. Lenk's affidavit, that so far as she could ascertain her husband was not a resident of Missouri.

THE ENGLISH ELECTION.

The trend of the first day's polling in England on Saturday was in favor 1867, when she had a few pupils in of the unionists, but not with adequate Boston. She married Col. George W. force to insure their return to power. Their net gain was three seats, with tison, she divorced, and her third hus300 and 530 p. m. Full route-615 a. m. about one-seventh of the constituencies band, Dr. Eddy, died in 1882. Mrs. polled or uncontested. This pointed to Eddy was first reported dead in 1905. A sprained ankle will usually disable a possible gain of twenty-five or thirty The next year a similar report was New York, Dec. 5.—Although a few the injured person for three or four seats on the aggregate result, whereas broadcasted. These, like others which stocks showed fractional gains at the weeks. This is due to lack of proper more than sixty are required for a followed, were disproved by Mrs. Eddy opening of the stock market today, contract when Chamberlain's Line have majority. The deep's elections in page 15. treatment. When Chamberlain's Lin-bare majority. The day's elections, in person. Three years ago George W Vessels which were driven in at Colon by high winds today brought word that a great storm is raging on the Pacific, and the insurgents. Norris would not ganal and landslides are feared.

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VIRGINIA NEWS.

President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, will take a long vacation because of ill health.

Mrs. Anna M. Marshall, aged 59 years, widow of M. H. Marshall, died at her home, near Palmyra Saturday. Perry Newby, colored, captured a carrier pigeon on south Washington street today. A ring around one of the bird's legs bore the inscription

'S. A. 41,530." Edward M. Daniel, son of the late Senator John W. Daniel, has just given the contract for the publication of the principal addresses of his late father, which were made during his long public career.

As the result of the differences over the transfer of the Marion Female College, a Lutheran institution at Marion, from that place to Salem, the Rev. John C. Perry has resigned as president of the college.

Jack Hurley attacked Mrs. Jennie Cassady on the street in Norfolk yesterday and cut her throat from ear to ear. Hurley was pursued by a crowd and followed into a house where he used the knife on his own throat. Both are in a critical condition. It is said Hurley was actuated by jealousy. A home wedding was solemnized at

Waverly," the home of the bride, at King George Court House, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Marie Reid Doherty became the bride of Mr. Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George. Rev. R. G. James of the Methodist church, the bride's pastor, performed the solemn ceremony.

The plans for a \$200,000 reinforced concrete bridge over the James river connecting Lynchburg with Amherst county, have just been finished by the municipal engineering department, and they will be submitted to the street committee today. The bridge will be 1,081 feet long, with approaches aggregating 300 feet, and it will be 60 feet above water.

Rev. Noah Malone, a free-will Bapmountain people near Roanoke, was held up and beaten into insensibility by highwaymen Saturday night. He of the milliners art made the cloping was robbed of \$23. He is unable to galleries banks of beauty. give the police any clue as to who assaulted him. This is the second time Cannon appeared from the speaker's he has been robbed by highwaymen office there was a buzz of murmuring, within 15 months. His condition is and then a loud record of applause, critical.

A bullet crashed through a window loon League, passing directly over the Friends of the secretary fear this was quorum. an effort to assassinate their leader.

The news that the Valley Turnpike Company has asked the Corporation Commission to consent to the companys' increasing the number of tollin half a mile of towns has aroused tollgates as they now stand, and it is expected that a determined fight will be put up against increasing the number.

Senator George B. Keezell, of Rockingham, who has accepted an appointment as tressurer of his county, has resigned his membership in the state Senate, effective January 1. The sena-tor has served for many years, and his the late Charles Q. Tirrell and Dr. Z. A conv.—Teste: friends still hope that he will be again a candidate in next year's elections, and will miss no session of the legislature. The governor, who returned to For swearing falsely in making ap- Richmond on Saturday morning from plication for a marriage license at the meetings of governors at Frankfort Rockville Md., several weeks ago, and Louisville, will accept the resina-

SCHOOL MONEY

More than \$430,000 from the literary fund was on Saturday apportioned of the state for the benefit of the public schools.

This is an increase this year of about The flood continues serious along the \$25,000 more than was received from

This amount will be available for the

The statement below gives the list added to the already large number of of the school divisions in this section of the state along with the school population and the amount of cash each will receive under the apportionment

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DEATH OF MRS. EDDY. Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, "discoverer and founder" of Christian Science, died at her home in Newton, Mass.,

Saturday night, aged eighty-nine years. Death was due to an attack of pneu monia, from which the aged woman suffered, about a week or ten days. Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was born near Concord, N. H., July 16, 1821. She joined the Congregationalist church at the age of twelve years, and remained a member until she founded the Christian Science church in 1879. She first practiced the Christian Science faith in Glover, of Charleston, S. C., early in

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS. THIRD SESSION.

SENATE The Senate met at noon. The galeries were filled, but not crowded A roll-call, following the opening prayer, showed 80 senators present, an unusually high percentage, only eight

being absent. Resolutions of notifications to the House, the president and fixing the hour of meeting at 12 o'clock were offered by Senators Hale, Cullom and Lodge and adopted.

Senator Cullom and Money were appointed to wait on the president. Senator Martin, (dem., Va.) at once announced the death of John W. Daniel, of Virginia, speaking briefly in eulogy of his life and valuable public gervice.

Senator Bacon, (dem., Ga.,)followed declaring his great personal sorrow over the death of Alexander S. Clay, of Georgia. The demise of Samuel D. McEnery,

of Louisiana, was announced by Senator Foster, (dem., La.,) and that of Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, by Senator Cumnins, (rep., Ia.) The four resolutions of regret were dopted.

Senator Bacon said this scene in its 357, 396, 423, 431, 435, 487, 498, 505, 537, 55 adopted.

pathos and tragedy had no precedent in the annals of the United States. He offered a resolution for adjournment as a further tribute of respect and the Senate adjourned, having been in session but 18 minutes.

There was then a resumption of greetings, felicitations and jesting. No differences were manifested in this general exchange. Friend and foe, republicans and democrats, regulars and insurgents, all met with pleasant smiles and kind words.

HOUSE.

A comparatively meagre attendance of members was on hand for the opening session of the House. Many of the southern democrats will not come to Washington until after the holidays. tist evangelist working among the Washington society was cus to see the the beginning of the end of the Congress. Beautiful gowns, and triumphs

When the bustling figure of Mr from the floor and the galleries.

Heavy silence hung ever floor and into the headquarters of the Anti-Sa- galleries as the blind chaplain of the House, Rev. Henry M. Couden, rose desk of Rev. J. D. McAlister, general and prayed that the assembly be secretary of the State League, in Lynch- guided aright in its legislative activities. burg, yesterday afternoon. He has At the conclusion of the prayer, the been there, aiding in the direction of speaker ordered a call of the House by the "dry" campaign since it opened, states to ascertain the presence of a

Chaplain Couden included in his opening praper a plea for world-wide disarmament and arbitration.

"Keep us in peace among our selves," he said, "and with all nations and hasten, Oh God, we beseech Thee vorce from the defendant on the ground the day when any differences arising a period of more than three years before between the peoples of the earth shall the bringing of this suit, and for genethe day when any differences arising be settled by the peaceful mothods of ral relief. arbitration.'

There was a burst of applause when the name of John K. Tener, the governor-elect of Pennsylvania was called. nor-elect of Pennsylvania was called. The rollrall concluded, the speaker swore in as members of the House, J. M. Young, of Texas, succeeding Gordon Russell who resigned to become a judge; John J. Mitchell. of Mass. succeeding:

One of Pennsylvania was called. Dear here within interest days and what is publication of this order be publication of this order, and the cessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front. D. Massey, succeeding the late W. T. Bronlow. This ceremony concluded the speaker, announced that three hundred and forty-eight members, a quorum were present. Resolutions were adopted deploring the death of the following members of the House: Charles Q. Tirrell, of Massachusetts; Walter P Bronlow, of Tennessee; William W Foulkod, of Pennsylyania; Samuel L. Gilmore, of Louisiana.

After the resolutions had been ordered transmitted to the Senate, the House adjourned at 11:46 p. m. out of respect to the dead members.

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